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ABSTRACT

Nine hundred and fifty-four references to articles on cooperative and centralized acquisitions, cataloging and processing, covering the period from 1850 to 1968, are included in this bibliography. Subject elements of the bibliography by the approximate date of appearance are: (1) Cooperative cataloging--1850-; (2) Centralized cataloging (Library of Congress card service--1900-, other centralized cataloging--1928-); (3) Centralized purchasing--1919-; (4) Centralized processing--1948-; and (5) Cataloging-in-source--1958-1965. References to articles on "universal catalogs," "book catalogs," and "cooperative acquisitions programs" are not included here. An alphabetical author index is provided. (NH)

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② COOPERATIVE AND CENTRALIZED CATALOGING AND PROCESSING: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, 1850-1967

by

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COOPERATIVE AND CENTRALIZED CATALOGING AND PROCESSING: A BIBLIOGRAPHY, 1850-1967*

INTRODUCTION

"At the present time, if a specially valuable book is published it finds its way to at least a thousand different libraries, in all of which it must be catalogued. One of the highest salaried officers of each of these thousand libraries must take this book and examine it for the scores of points that only a cataloguer can appreciate the necessity of looking up. Then the title must be copied and revised. Perhaps a half day is spent in preparing a satisfactory note to append for the benefit of the readers, etc., etc. And all this work is repeated to a certain extent in each of the thousand libraries! Can librarians complain if practical business men call this sheer extravagance?"[1] So wrote Melvil Dewey in an 1877 article on cooperative cataloging. His words have since been repeated many times in many different ways, though the broad aims which he constantly supported have only recently been (or are still being) accomplished.

Cooperative and centralized cataloging of library materials are obviously not recent concepts. In 1850 Charles Coffin Jewett proposed that the Smithsonian Institution begin accumulating sterotype blocks of its cataloging and that of other contributing libraries to be used in compiling printed catalogs of different libraries, joint catalogs of two or more libraries, and possibly a union catalog of all libraries in the country.[2]

No action was taken by the Smithsonian, but Jewett's proposal influenced the thinking of Dewey and his contemporaries and, through their urging, led to the American Library Association title slip service and then to the card catalog service begun by the Library of Congress in 1901.

There are many articles in the late 1800's and well into the mid-1900's discussing cooperative and centralized cataloging. With exception of a few isolated examples, however, in the 1920's and 1930's reference to processing centers is rare until the mid-1940's. A few centers came

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into existence in the 1940's, the number grew in the 1950's and there has been a proliferation of centers in the 1960's. One single factor often cited as the contributing force in establishment of centers in the 1950's and 1960's is the Library Services Act of 1956 and the subsequent Library Services and Construction Act of 1963. This legislation has provided one thing without which programs can not be carried out - namely, money. Since the passage of the Library Services Act, processing centers have literally sprung up and are successfully operating across the United States.

Processing centers serve public and school libraries almost without exception. Several centers process materials for academic libraries (primarily junior colleges), but to date there appear to be no centers which were established to serve exclusively the processing needs of academic libraries.

As evidenced by the length of this bibliography, many articles have appeared regarding cooperative and centralized acquisitions, cataloging and processing. Treatment of the subjects has produced a broad range of articles, including those on advantages and disadvantages of cooperative and centralized cataloging, discussions on cataloging theory, accounts of "how we do it in our library, or processing center," guidelines for centralized processing, and cooperative/centralized cataloging at the local, regional, national, and international level. Through the years there has been an interchange in existing terms and development of new terms to describe changing concepts, thus throwing confusion into the game, unless the reader happens to know the terminology rules for the particular period in question. The words "cooperative" and "centralized" have been unintentionally interchanged to such an extent that it is often difficult to tell from a title, and sometimes from the article itself, which of the two the author had in mind. With such a Patrick Fitzmorris--Morris Fitzpatrick syndrome, it is difficult to tell whether one should write about cooperative processing centers, centralized processing cooperatives, or processing center cooperatives. All three terms would probably receive the stamp of acceptable jargon.

Library Literature demonstrates well the evolution of technical services terminology from 1921 to its present state. Prior to 1942, cataloging, cooperative, and order work-cooperation were the main indexing terms to the subject in question. Technical processes was added in 1943, and order work-cooperative changed to acquisitions, cooperative in 1949. Technical processes became technical services in 1958, and cataloging-in-source project appeared. The word centralized was joined with cataloging in 1943 and with technical services in 1958. Unfortunately for the profession cataloging-in-source project disappeared in 1966. A summary of the stages of development reflected in these terms is shown in the following table.

TABLE 1

Subject Elements of Bibliography by Approximate Date of Appearance

Cooperative Cataloging	1850-
Centralized Cataloging	
Library of Congress card service	1900-
Other centralized cataloging	1928-
Centralized Purchasing	1919-
Centralized Processing	1948-
Cataloging-in-Source	1958-1965

In compiling this bibliography, the following sources were examined: Torstein Jahr's *Bibliography of Cooperative Cataloging*[3]; Cannons' *Bibliography of Library Economy*[4]; *Library Literature*; *Library Science Abstracts*; Mary Hanley's *Centralized Processing, Recent Trends and Current Status*[5]; and references cited in the articles included in this bibliography.

References to articles on *universal catalogs*, *book catalogs*, and *cooperative acquisitions programs* (e.g. Farmington Plan, Public Law 480, etc.) have not been included in this bibliography.

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